

Big Normandy Offensive Going Well: British Infantry Storm Nine Villages At Point Of The Bayonet

ATTACKS GERMAN ARMIES THROUGH OUR SKIRMS AT CAEN

GENERAL MONTGOMERY'S MEN, SURGING FORWARD AT DAWN YESTERDAY IN A FEROCIOUS ASSAULT ON THE "HINGE" TOWN OF CAEN, CUT LIKE A SCYTHE THROUGH THE GERMAN OUTER DEFENCES, AND AFTER CAPTURING NINE VILLAGES, WERE LAST NIGHT REPORTED TO BE WITHIN HALF A MILE OF THE HEART OF THE CITY.

British and Canadian infantry made the main thrust on a front of seven miles, and, pushing through a maze of barbed wire, minefields and strongpoints, met the Germans in close battle. The enemy fought with desperate fury, but there was no stopping our men, who went in with the bayonet.

"The advance is highly satisfactory," a British staff officer said at Monty's H.Q. last night. "We were breaking through the German lines." An A.V. reporter in the Beachhead said late last night that some enemy vehicles have already been spotted pulling out of the doomed Orne river area.



30 MILES TO GOTHIC LINE

Kesselring Getting Ready To Fight

From DAVID BROWN

Allied H.Q., Italy, Saturday.

EIGHTH Army spearheads driving straight up the centre of Italy are now within 30 miles of the main Gothic Line, natural mountain barrier between Pisa and Rimini.

The threat to both Leghorn and Florence has been increased by a double thrust by Fifth Army units.

After intense street fighting they have taken three towns in the German holding line south of Leghorn, and are now miles from Poggendorf, road junction 22 miles south-east of Florence.

The three German strong-point towns which fell yesterday were Rosignano, 12 miles south of Leghorn; Castellina Marittima, 7 miles east of Rosignano; and Colle di Val d'Elsa.

In all these towns there was intense street fighting and hand-to-hand combat. Casualties were high on both sides.

German large-calibre fire is now hampering the advance towards the town.

S.S. DIVISION THERE
About 4,000 German S.S. division has pushed forward 21 miles towards Chianciano.

American tanks have forced the Germans off three defended hills. French forces under Gen. Juin, who took Colle di Val d'Elsa, are fighting their way to Poggendorf, and their spearheads are 21 miles south of the town.

The whole German 10th S.S. Division has been flung in to bolster up the line, which was previously a defence line held by a single regiment.

Very stubborn fighting is also going on for the last day of the junction of Arezzo, say to the advance on the Gothic Line.

French is being sent up by the Allied forces at all points. Six miles south of Arezzo, Eighth Army troops have captured the heights of Castel del Piano.

The Germans are still on the northern slopes—Reuter.

Maquis Holds Up Rommel

From WILLIAM STEEN, Reuter's Special Correspondent

French resistance forces are fighting the Germans within 20 miles of the Normandy battlefield.

Here and throughout the whole of France, they are assisting the Allies in many ways.

During the recent bad weather they "recaptured" for the bombers by wrecking railways and dynamiting bridges and other German key points.

Their work during that spell when the air forces were grounded was invaluable.

They can carry out work which

The attack began at 4.20 a.m. and within the first hour three strongly fortified villages which formed the enemy's outer defences had been taken by storm—Gallmanche, three miles N.W. of Caen, Latitudes and Lebezy, two miles N.E. of the city.

By 8 a.m. five more villages had been captured—Hérouville, Crucilly, Contes, Epron, and Buron.

At this stage of the battle the main opposition was from tanks and machine-guns.

The speed of the advance was so great that German pockets of resistance were left behind.

With their heavy guns plunging in the sun, British troops could be seen capturing enemy tanks and burning them.

Comment by an American front-line broadcaster was: "The battle of Caen is in full blast and has so far gone well. It looks as if the British will have to take a more comfortable position."

"Credit for this morning's gains, which in some sectors is up to three miles, again goes to the infantry. They, who often cleared the way, but it was the infantry which captured the ground."

The greatest gains were made by the British troops fighting on the extreme left near the Orne.

They held on against the tremendous high ground looking down on the centre of the city.

NAVAL GUNS, TOO
Our men were everywhere on their toes. Even before the attack began they were in high fettle by the stupendous air blows which they saw delivered against the enemy.

A great concentrated attack by 450 R.A.F. heavies "on Friday" was followed by a series of tanks and strongpoints, in which the bombs were unloaded.

Medium bombers in swarms took up the shattering the German defence points and making the enemy groggy.

Heavy naval guns joined in the bombardment.

Then, with a full moon still hanging in a sky lit by the streaks of dawn, the infantry crept forward.

They were supported by a thunder of artillery concentration, the like of which had not been seen for a long time.

But this time it was not a barrage on the usual pattern. The guns had been given their target—Concrete pill-boxes.

Concrete pill-boxes and machine-gun nests all received their share of the bombardment.

As our troops advanced purposefully through the confetti, tanks followed in support, backed up by overhead Typhoon bombers and rocket bombers.

They were ordered to batter at points of resistance and compel them to surrender their heads.

Special target of one Typhoon formation was a building believed to be the German Staff H.Q. It was reduced to a pile of rubble.

RAF heavy despatches indicate that Monty's offensive may prove to be one of the decisive attacks of the war.

General Montgomery presents the British Military Medal to Sergeant Philip Strozzyk, of the U.S. Army, for gallantry on "D" Day in clearing enemy trenches.

RAF Wrecked Their Lair CAVE BLOWN ON TOP OF ROBOTS

THE Allied Air Forces, helped by better weather over the Continent, are again attacking Hitler's flying bombs at their source.

During Friday night, it was revealed yesterday, Bomber Command Lancasters made a heavy attack on one of the largest robot depots at St. Leu d'Escaent, 30 miles north of Paris.

And in daylight yesterday morning 200 American Porters and Liberators attacked flying bomb installations in Northern France, bombing at least a dozen sites visually. Good results at all three of the sites were reported. Ten bombers and one fighter were lost.

The Air Ministry revealed last night that the depot at St. Leu d'Escaent is a huge concrete structure, built on a hillside, and is a landing stage so that the bombs can be transported by water.

The cores are large enough to hold hundreds of flying bombs. They are stored in this natural air-raid shelter and then taken direct to the launching sites.

The whole area is well protected by A.A. batteries.

THROUGH ROOF
St. Leu d'Escaent was first attacked by Lancasters last Monday night. Some of them carried 12,000 pounds and others a load of heavy high-explosive bombs with which to pound the roads and railways.

The 12,000 pounders were aimed at the hill above the caves, and once again the stupendous force of the bombs was shown.

When the site was photographed after the attack it was found that a bomb had gone straight through the hill and burst inside the cave.

This produced a great volume of earth 540 by 300 feet area, and masses of rock and soil were blown into the cave below.

The rest of the force attacked the road and rail junctions by the entrances and the landing stage, and shot down very heavy damage to all lines.

New photographs show that the ground has collapsed around both ends of the caves, and that the approaches, where the enemy had built roads and railways, are covered with a dense concentration of craters.

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RUSSIANS SET THREE VAST NEW TRAPS AS Foe REELS STILL BACKWARD ON 400-MILE FRONT

Vilna's Fate Will Begin Baltic Rout

—BY OUR MILITARY COMMENTATOR

VILNA, greatest fortress in the path of the Soviet drive to East Prussia, and key to the Baltic States, will soon be in the hands of the Red Army. Seven motorised infantry divisions and four tank corps are, according to Berlin Radio, engaged in a vast encircling movement to cut off the town.

More than 100 miles to the south, Baranovich, important communications centre, controlling roads and railways to Poland and Germany, has been abandoned by the Nazis. Evacuation of the town was announced yesterday by the German Overseas News Agency.

Moscow "Red Star" reported that the garrison had been cut off from the German group operating to the East and that the Russians were pressing forward.

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Communique Street Fighting In Vilna

LAST night's communique from Moscow announced more startling advances by the Red Army.

Street fighting, it stated, is taking place in the great bastion of the Baltic States, Vilna, four miles east of the town and 12 miles inside Lithuania, has been captured.

In the Vilna direction our troops, repelling their offensive, captured the town of Iyve, district centre of the Baranovich region, and over 500 other populated places, added the communique.

"These included 10 large places and 11 railway stations."

"North of Baranovich, our troops continued their offensive and captured the town of the Baranovich region, Leubach and Gorbodach, and over 150 other populated places," added the communique.

"Liquidation of Germans encircled near Minsk continues. Twenty-eight thousand have been killed between July 4 and 7."

"15,100 more prisoners have been taken." Gen. Hofmeister, commanding the 44th Tank Corp. and three Divisional Generals surrendered.

Baranovich (whose fall was announced earlier in an Outlook of the Day) was captured, and 50 other places freed."

"New Russian Attack"

"The Russians have launched a new offensive on a wide front at the approaches to the Carpathians, east of Lvov and west of Kovno," reported Colonel Ernst von Hammer, German News Agency Military Correspondent, last night.

At least five Soviet rifle divisions, and one tank corps are being hurled against the German positions in a bid to breach their lines and shatter the southern wing of the German eastern front.

"Wave after wave are storming against the German lines. All these assaults were supported by tanks."

After the evacuation of Pinsk, the Germans have taken up rearward positions some 20 miles to the west. All further Soviet attacks have been checked on this new line.

They May Try Baltic "Dunkirk"

From LEO DISHER, B.U.P. War Correspondent

WITH the Russians today moving rapidly towards the encirclement of more than 100,000 Germans in Estonia and Latvia, the possibility has arisen that the Germans will attempt their first real "Dunkirk" of the war.

In speaking of the vast trap closing round them, German press officers, most observers have so far overlooked one of Hitler's last cards—his Baltic Fleet.

If the Russians cut through to Riga or a point still farther west, isolating the Germans in the Baltic States, if the Germans can hold on long enough with their rearwards, they may be able to get out to sea, even if the land routes are cut.

If they try they will face the first real test of their Navy opposed to air power—that of the Red Army.

They may Try To Cheer Up Finns

In an order of the day issued in Helsinki and quoted by British Press, the Finnish Government has announced that General Durell, successor to General Durell as commander of the German troops in Finland, was immediately put to work preparing defence positions.

German efficiency had cracked. Gunners were mixed up with infantry, and the Luftwaffe was assigned to the guns. Lorry drivers and non-combatant personnel were pressed into service, an indication of the state to which the morale, retreating divisions have been reduced.

All the news from Germany yesterday suggested that the Hun is about to leave Vilna. Col. von Hammer, the Berlin commentator, referred to the Russians being repulsed by German troops, and the usual method of preparing the public for the fall of a town.

These press reports, which herald one of the greatest of the war, have been taken up by the German press. The German News Service announced that the Hun had news in brief, a period.

"(Continued in Back Page)

RAF 'Johnny' My goodness— Challenges Axis Ace

From MONTAGUE TAYLOR, Reuter's Special Correspondent With the RAF in France

Saturday. WING-COMMANDER "JOHNNY" JOHNSON, top-scoring RAF fighter pilot, has sent out over his plane's radio telephone an invitation to battle to one of the Luftwaffe's greatest ace pilots.

Johnny, who is now known as "Johnny" Johnson, is now operating over Normandy.

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KING GEORGE'S FUND FOR SAILORS

Listen to Lord Lascelles broadcasting on 630 m.p.s. on the Home Service

G.1235

His Letter From France To "Dear Dad"

'NORMANDY NO BON'

MARSHALL YARROW, a Reuter War Correspondent in Normandy, in a letter home, tells how he found France different to the one he had imagined, based on tales he had heard of the last war. The letter, addressed to "Dear Dad," the representative of thousands of British ex-service men who were in France in 1914-1918, says:

Science Increases Tomato Harvest

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

SCIENCE is helping British tomato growers to produce record crops and to defeat diseases which in past years have ruined scores of thousands of plants.

At the National Station for Research on Glasshouse Crops, at Cheshunt, Herts, the principal, Dr. W. F. Bewley, showed me some of the experiments now in progress.

In some areas particularly susceptible to leaf mould, the use of a disease-resistant variety raised at Cheshunt has enabled growers to increase their yield per acre from 20 to 30 tons to 40 and even 45 tons.

The Canadian red-currant tomato, producing fruit with the familiar tomato flavour but without its size of a currant, was found to be particularly resistant.

Dr. Bewley said that a similar trend in Canada seed of a British variety to cross with the Canadian and resulted in a hybrid now being tested at Cheshunt.

An experiment in the use of sulphate of potash and murexide of potash so emphasized the superiority of the sulphate of potash as a fertilizer for a very large proportion of the glasshouse crops that the Ministry of Agriculture for that particular crop.

STRAWBERRY TOMATO

Practically every known variety of tomato in cultivation is to be seen at Cheshunt.

The new high type did not look so promising. A Russian variety introduced in the hope that it would resist autumn blight but the natives has disappointed.

With these are growing pink tomatoes, your tomatoes and even a strawberry tomato with me-growing fruit.

Dr. Bewley has also experimented with tomatoes grown under a mulch framework as a means of increasing smallness and saltness yields.

Last season this resulted in seven to eight trusses being harvested as against the normal four or five in open-air production.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sylvia
a war-time
VIROL
baby

[Photo sent to Virrol Ltd. by Sylvia's mother]

Virrol Ltd., London, W.C.

Hosiery
Homely

JESSIE RYE, Stocking Bearer, at John Barker's of Kensington, says: "To get your correct size in stockings is important."

"A stocking that really is your size not only means a lot in looks, it means everything in comfort."

"You probably have a fairly good idea about the size of stockings you need, but just a word of advice. Sometimes we go on asking for a nine-inch stocking just out of habit, when a nine and a half inch size would really be better. If your shoe size is more than four and a half, choose always the larger size stockings."

"Fingers you are very careful, stocking feet are apt to go shorter after washing and next thing you know, your toes are aching! But don't think that a stocking is good if it is a good buy. If it fits the wrinkles inside your shoe, it will wear badly."

"It is worth while to be fussy when you're buying stockings, and if you can't get the size you want, wait until you can."

SUGAR FOR BEES

Beekeepers may obtain supplies of sugar at a special low price to supplement where necessary the store of natural food. The Ministry of Food announced yesterday.

THINK AGAIN, SIR JAMES!

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LETTERS to our men in Normandy from their wives and families at home are often taking six days to get there, which is far too long, as M.P.s told Sir James Grigg, the War Minister, a few days ago.

On the other hand, Sir James thought that six days was not too long.

Now when Parliament meets this week M.P.s are going to ask Sir James to consider the matter.

With bombs dropping on London and other parts of Southern England, and with men over-

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY

I've been thinking up on some of the things you told me about France, and the things you said happened to you when you were here during the last war.

There must be two Frances, and I have apparently not been to the wrong one. The one I'm in is not the one you told me to go to, but the one you told me to go to.

Remember how you used to tell me to be careful of the French girls because that rough "Odele" which comprised your complete French vocabulary, led you into so many incidents which made you feel a little guilty after you got back home and settled down?

I don't think the girls here know about France, and I don't think they are interested. You, that I was carrying out research in the interests of science, and the things you were telling me the truth or not.

The other night, being a bit browned off, I "sola-laid" in a street corner. I was used to it, but not in the French manner. She dashed like a military policeman and started to go back in the direction I used to be in.

I cannot understand why she was so much interested in me. I was not so handsome as she was. I was not so young as she was. I was not so rich as she was.

Wine, you were in the last war. There was a little bit, I heard, and the Allied civil affairs committee imposed price controls. Then it seemed to me that the price of the local proprietors must have been too high.

There is still a little left to drink, and it is mostly a pale, yellowish-brown, which I find only one can about 40 francs for a tumblerful. I don't do a lot of damage to your stomach. It was the first time I was so easily satisfied.

BREAD SHORTAGE

Prices are really high. Since the coffee here is very poor, we make out of the Café Nationale, the French drink, is made of powdered coffee.

There is only one way left to get a drink of cognac here, and that is to be among the first two men into a German stronghold, and then to get it.

Some of the other correspondents have written home about the wonderful food in Normandy. It makes me wonder how they were so lucky. They were not so lucky as I was.

There is very little bread, and what there is takes the strongest jaws. There seems to be quite a bit of meat, however. I had a steak dinner in Valognes, and the food consisted of a piece of steak. Nothing else, no bread, vegetables, coffee, salt or pepper.

It is hard to get water in the desert. The Army has not got to drink French water but stick to the local wine. And there is no wine.

I know you will be proud that I am not drinking of the water with French women. For myself, I am a little disappointed—Yours, Marshall.

Liverpool Has Youngest Bishop

The Dean and Chapter of Liverpool Cathedral at the first ceremony of its kind in their history yesterday, elected the Rev. Clifford Arthur Martin, forty-eight-year-old, vicar of St. Andrew-with-St. Catherine, Plymouth, as Bishop of Liverpool, in a good buy—A. D. M. has retired.

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With bombs dropping on London and other parts of Southern England, and with men over-

There was no further "leaves" for the soldiers.

JOHNSTONE LEAVES SOVIET

Mr. Eric Johnson, chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who visited the Soviet on July 7, stated Moscow Radio—A.P.

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Selfish People Are To Blame

A wash and brush-up, with a steel helmet acting as a toilet basin, is no hush-hush affair in France.

TONS OF FOOD WASTED

THOUGHTLESS people are wasting food, and the Food Ministry is planning a new campaign to put an end to this selfish practice which has reached serious dimensions of late.

Help To Win D-Weeks' Battle

ONE hundred thousand men and women volunteers are needed for "D-weeks," as vital to the nation as was the invasion of Normandy.

Britain's winter food depends on the answer to the national appeal. The 100,000 men and women now asked to come to the help of the nation.

Special travel facilities and camp comforts have so far been only partially successful in inducing people to register for D-weeks. And they leave it there for weeks—until the only place it is to be found.

In cafes and British Restaurants, too, there is a good deal of food waste—especially of meat, bread and flour.

Householders are also offenders. It is frequently in the morning streets that the greatest evidence of bread wastage is seen.

"Wizard!"

RAF To Workers

From HENRY T. RUSSELL, B.U.P. War Correspondent

With the RAF, France

Two hearts of a lot of tired workers in war factories all over Britain would beat faster if they could see the RAF. And they leave it there for weeks—until the only place it is to be found.

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SCORNS DEATH "Crash" Ace Now Lifesaver

FROM HAROLD MAYES, Reuter's Special Correspondent

At an Air Sea Rescue Service Station, St. Helier, Jersey.

F. G. WALKER, famous in England and Australia as a speedway rider, has had enough crashes in his lifetime to have cured most people of the quest for thrills.

He is now doing a grand job as an air-gunner with an air-sea rescue squadron, having taken part in the rescue of 27 Allied airmen from the Channel.

"Gee" who is thirty-six, comes from Southern Cross, West Australia, and he gave him his second trip to the British Isles when, some years earlier, he had made a name for himself on the track.

He rode for Stamford Bridge, Crystal Palace, Wembley, and other tracks. He was a champion rider, and he was a champion rider.

He made 4220 in five minutes' time in the Calypso (Australia) track, and then had the misfortune to fall from the track, and he was injured.

He spent four months in hospital, but he was not broken legs, but the day after he was released, he was back in the saddle, and he was back in the saddle.

He returned home and had ridden only twice when war broke out. He joined the Royal Air Force, taking his way to a medical school, and he was a medical school.

When he came to England after completing his training, he was operating on night fighters, and he was involved in five crashes. Although he was not a pilot, he was a pilot.

There are several cases of this kind. In many cases, the crews were killed, he escaped. He was a pilot, and he was a pilot.

He still comes up for more and likes it.

Greta Didn't Want To Be Alone!

From Greta Garbo, in immortal film fame, did not want to be alone.

Bunglers raided her home in Beverly Hills, California, and the police, sent her to the hospital for help. All they got was 210 and her ration book, says an Associated Press cable.

"Wizard!"

RAF To Workers

From HENRY T. RUSSELL, B.U.P. War Correspondent

With the RAF, France

Two hearts of a lot of tired workers in war factories all over Britain would beat faster if they could see the RAF. And they leave it there for weeks—until the only place it is to be found.

In cafes and British Restaurants, too, there is a good deal of food waste—especially of meat, bread and flour.

Householders are also offenders. It is frequently in the morning streets that the greatest evidence of bread wastage is seen.

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One thousand perished in a gas attack because patriots fought the Nazi usurpers.

Villagers lined up, then machine-gun bullets, village afterwards fired.

Huns Tramp On Babies

ANKARA, Saturday.

ONE THOUSAND inhabitants of the Greek village of Distomo have perished in one of the worst massacres ever carried out by the Nazis. Even the babies died, trampled to death under soldiers' jackboots.

First details of the crime have just reached here. One afternoon, before the route from Athens to Hefti, on the road to the Greek mountains.

One German soldier, a patrol. Soon afterwards an S.S. contingent put a cordon round the village.

S.S. troops walked towards the centre, heading before them everyone they could find, including mothers with babies in arms, and all were within a square yard of the German troops with sub-machine-guns.

POINT-BANK RANGE

More than 100 of the villagers were assembled in a morning, praying mass. Nazi machine-guns, without giving the doomed time to say the last rites, opened a heavy fire.

Those living in the fire were mown down by Tommy gunners and the screams of the dying.

When all had fallen and were lying on the ground, the Germans fired the village.

The Red Cross was not allowed to approach Distomo until four days after the massacre.

Rescuers found only a handful of children, and the rest were dead.

BLITZ WORKERS NEED LODGINGS

Squads of Quaker lodgers are assisting the emergency services of Greater London in repair service, and helping homeless people. They are from the Quaker community, and the organisation which grew out of the Quaker community.

Farm Fare—Porridge and Milk (skim, A.M. and P.M.) are being sent to the troops, and vitamins, etc.

The family ages are one over four over eight and over ten over twenty.

Information is Mr. Wilson's idea and testimony regarding food values.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Can you hear?

Suppose, for a moment, you found one of your wounded soldiers at your door—you wouldn't hesitate to give all the help you could, would you? Your help was needed more than it is now. The calls on the many auxiliary services of the Red Cross and St. John become greater and greater as the fighting develops.

PLEASE GIVE AN EXTRA PENNY A WEEK TO THE RED CROSS PENNY-A-WEEK FUND

Supporting the Office of the Treasurer, The Red Cross and St. John, Registered under the Companies Act, 1900

NEW HOUSES

are not being built yet... what about buying the house you are renting?

Your landlord may be willing to sell you the house in which you live. Consider the advantages. You know the house. You avoid the worry of house-hunting and the expense of moving. The price may in your case be as favourable now as at any time for years. So if you want to make sure of a home now talk the matter over with your landlord. We are very willing to help you; ask for our Home Ownership booklet.

ABBNEY NATIONAL BUILDINGS SOCIETY

HEAD OFFICE: ABBNEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON, N.W.1
City Office: ABBNEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON, E.C.2

Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?

MACLEAN'S SOLID DENTIFRICE

Obtainable everywhere—Tins, 7d. & 1/1 (refills 7d.)

Crossword Cheques

CROSSWORD No. 321.—The Advertisement Committee decided that the senders of the most meritorious answers on one square were 28 competitors who each submitted a square which agreed exactly with the Committee's finding.

Each of these winners has been notified. Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share £100,000 in 28 equal parts of £3,571.42.8 each. The interest on these parts will be paid to each competitor for the first year of the competition, and will be added to the principal sum at the end of the first year.

Prize-winners' names and addresses may be inspected at the Competition Department, 20, Bedford Square, London, W.C.2. Winning answers: ACROSS: 1. B. 2. C. 3. D. 4. E. 5. F. 6. G. 7. H. 8. I. 9. J. 10. K. 11. L. 12. M. 13. N. 14. O. 15. P. 16. Q. 17. R. 18. S. 19. T. 20. U. 21. V. 22. W. 23. X. 24. Y. 25. Z. 26. A. 27. B. 28. C. 29. D. 30. E. 31. F. 32. G. 33. H. 34. I. 35. J. 36. K. 37. L. 38. M. 39. N. 40. O. 41. P. 42. Q. 43. R. 44. S. 45. T. 46. U. 47. V. 48. W. 49. X. 50. Y. 51. Z. 52. A. 53. B. 54. C. 55. D. 56. E. 57. F. 58. G. 59. H. 60. I. 61. J. 62. K. 63. L. 64. M. 65. N. 66. O. 67. P. 68. Q. 69. R. 70. S. 71. T. 72. U. 73. V. 74. W. 75. X. 76. Y. 77. Z. 78. A. 79. B. 80. C. 81. D. 82. E. 83. F. 84. G. 85. H. 86. I. 87. J. 88. K. 89. L. 90. M. 91. N. 92. O. 93. P. 94. Q. 95. R. 96. S. 97. T. 98. U. 99. V. 100. W. 101. X. 102. Y. 103. Z. 104. A. 105. B. 106. C. 107. D. 108. E. 109. F. 110. G. 111. H. 112. I. 113. J. 114. K. 115. L. 116. M. 117. N. 118. O. 119. P. 120. Q. 121. R. 122. S. 123. T. 124. U. 125. V. 126. W. 127. X. 128. Y. 129. Z. 130. A. 131. B. 132. C. 133. D. 134. E. 135. F. 136. G. 137. H. 138. I. 139. J. 140. K. 141. L. 142. M. 143. N. 144. O. 145. P. 146. Q. 147. R. 148. S. 149. T. 150. U. 151. V. 152. W. 153. X. 154. Y. 155. Z. 156. A. 157. B. 158. C. 159. D. 160. E. 161. F. 162. G. 163. H. 164. I. 165. J. 166. K. 167. L. 168. M. 169. N. 170. O. 171. P. 172. Q. 173. R. 174. S. 175. T. 176. U. 177. V. 178. W. 179. X. 180. Y. 181. Z. 182. A. 183. B. 184. C. 185. D. 186. E. 187. F. 188. G. 189. H. 190. I. 191. J. 192. K. 193. L. 194. M. 195. N. 196. O. 197. P. 198. Q. 199. R. 200. S. 201. T. 202. U. 203. V. 204. W. 205. X. 206. Y. 207. Z. 208. A. 209. B. 210. C. 211. D. 212. E. 213. F. 214. G. 215. H. 216. I. 217. J. 218. K. 219. L. 220. M. 221. N. 222. O. 223. P. 224. Q. 225. R. 226. S. 227. T. 228. U. 229. V. 230. W. 231. X. 232. Y. 233. Z. 234. A. 235. B. 236. C. 237. D. 238. E. 239. F. 240. G. 241. H. 242. I. 243. J. 244. K. 245. L. 246. M. 247. N. 248. O. 249. P. 250. Q. 251. R. 252. S. 253. T. 254. U. 255. V. 256. W. 257. X. 258. Y. 259. Z. 260. A. 261. B. 262. C. 263. D. 264. E. 265. F. 266. G. 267. H. 268. I. 269. J. 270. K. 271. L. 272. M

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FUEL AND POWER

COAL SUPPLIES

1st MAY to 31st OCTOBER

To ensure adequate supplies next winter, economies in the use of all forms of fuel must be made this summer. Remember gas and electricity are made from coal. Domestic consumers must use less gas and electricity as well as less coal and less coke this summer to provide warmth next winter.

Factories have had compulsory cuts of 25 per cent and 10 per cent in electricity supplies. It is essential that domestic consumers should make cuts too. Support our fighting services by saving coal.

FUEL SUPPLIES FOR ENGLAND & WALES

In order to give everyone a fair chance of building up reserve stocks during the summer, the Minister of Fuel and Power has decided that the quantity of coal which may be purchased until October 31st should be as follows:

In England and Wales during the six months May to October 1954, inclusive, the maximum amount of house and kitchen coal, including coal which may be supplied by any controlled premises, will be 30 cwt. in the south of England and 25 cwt. in the North of England. Stocks at controlled premises, including any delivery made, must not be more than 30 cwt. in the South and 25 cwt. in the North.

During the same period of six months, the maximum amount of coal, small anthracite, small black steam coal and manufactured fuels (other than coal) which may be acquired is 3 tons, and stocks of fuel in this group must be 2 tons.

Maximum quantities are not rationed, and merchants may not have enough coal to give everybody the maximum quantity.

STORE COAL FOR WINTER
SAVE GAS AND ELECTRICITY THIS SUMMER

SUMMER SAVINGS FOR WINTER WARMTH



Peggy did the doctor said, and the sore place which seemed as though it would never clear up was soon healed and well. Mum said it was like a miracle the way a clean, new, healthy skin grew again.

Detol Ointment not only soothes and calms the irritation and inflammation of painful sores, but sinks deeply into the unhealthy tissue, and carries with it the antiseptic property of 'Detol' to destroy the germs which often make skin complaints difficult and slow to heal.

In the treatment of skin complaints which require an anti-inflammatory and soothing ointment, Detol Ointment has been used with remarkable success.

From all Chemists 2/5, large size 4/6, including tax

IF INDIGESTION PERSISTS...

You take a Cifla tablet at the start of a meal. This causes the organs to digest the food normally. Gradually the organs regain their normal function. This is quite different from taking something after meals to neutralize acid. Acid and acid secretions are usually rapid, you soon eat what you like and benefit is lasting. It costs 1/4 and 3/6.

ALL THE GREYHOUND WINNERS

CATFOLD 1st, PRECIPITANT 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

SHAVE EX

The Perfect 2-Minute Shave

Obtainable at NAAFI, Boots, Woolworths, Timothy Whites and Taylors Ltd, and at all Chemists.

1/3 and 1/10 (Including Purchase Tax)

THE PEOPLE'S SPECIAL

WORD OFFER

FIRST PRIZE CASH

EACH RUNNER-UP RECEIVES BOX OF USEFUL GOODS

MUST BE WORK

CLOSING DATE FIRST POST SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1954

Two squares each of the crossword puzzle must be completed. The puzzle must be sent with the solution, and the solution must be sent with the puzzle. The puzzle must be sent with the solution, and the solution must be sent with the puzzle.

2. A word of three letters is known as a 'triple'.

3. A word of four letters is known as a 'quadruple'.

4. A word of five letters is known as a 'quintuple'.

5. A word of six letters is known as a 'sextuple'.

6. A word of seven letters is known as a 'septuple'.

7. A word of eight letters is known as an 'octuple'.

8. A word of nine letters is known as a 'nonuple'.

9. A word of ten letters is known as a 'decuple'.

10. A word of eleven letters is known as an 'undecuple'.

11. A word of twelve letters is known as a 'duodecuple'.

12. A word of thirteen letters is known as a 'tredecuple'.

13. A word of fourteen letters is known as a 'quadrdecuple'.

14. A word of fifteen letters is known as a 'quintodecuple'.

15. A word of sixteen letters is known as a 'sexdecuple'.

16. A word of seventeen letters is known as a 'septendecuple'.

17. A word of eighteen letters is known as an 'octodecuple'.

18. A word of nineteen letters is known as a 'nondecuple'.

19. A word of twenty letters is known as a 'vigintuple'.

20. A word of twenty-one letters is known as a 'trigintuple'.

21. A word of twenty-two letters is known as a 'quadragintuple'.

22. A word of twenty-three letters is known as a 'quingentuple'.

23. A word of twenty-four letters is known as a 'sexcentuple'.

24. A word of twenty-five letters is known as a 'septingentuple'.

25. A word of twenty-six letters is known as an 'octingentuple'.

26. A word of twenty-seven letters is known as a 'noningentuple'.

27. A word of twenty-eight letters is known as a 'vigintigintuple'.

28. A word of twenty-nine letters is known as a 'trigintigintuple'.

29. A word of thirty letters is known as a 'quadragintigintuple'.

30. A word of thirty-one letters is known as a 'quingentigintuple'.

31. A word of thirty-two letters is known as a 'sexcentigintuple'.

32. A word of thirty-three letters is known as a 'septcentigintuple'.

33. A word of thirty-four letters is known as an 'octcentigintuple'.

34. A word of thirty-five letters is known as a 'noncentigintuple'.

35. A word of thirty-six letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintuple'.

36. A word of thirty-seven letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintuple'.

37. A word of thirty-eight letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintuple'.

38. A word of thirty-nine letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintuple'.

39. A word of forty letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintuple'.

40. A word of forty-one letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintuple'.

41. A word of forty-two letters is known as an 'octcentigintigintuple'.

42. A word of forty-three letters is known as a 'noncentigintigintuple'.

43. A word of forty-four letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintuple'.

44. A word of forty-five letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintuple'.

45. A word of forty-six letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintuple'.

46. A word of forty-seven letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintuple'.

47. A word of forty-eight letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintuple'.

48. A word of forty-nine letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintuple'.

49. A word of fifty letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

50. A word of fifty-one letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

51. A word of fifty-two letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintigintuple'.

52. A word of fifty-three letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintigintuple'.

53. A word of fifty-four letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintigintuple'.

54. A word of fifty-five letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintigintuple'.

55. A word of fifty-six letters is known as an 'octcentigintigintigintigintuple'.

56. A word of fifty-seven letters is known as a 'noncentigintigintigintigintuple'.

57. A word of fifty-eight letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

58. A word of fifty-nine letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

59. A word of sixty letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

60. A word of sixty-one letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

61. A word of sixty-two letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

62. A word of sixty-three letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

63. A word of sixty-four letters is known as an 'octcentigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

64. A word of sixty-five letters is known as a 'noncentigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

65. A word of sixty-six letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

66. A word of sixty-seven letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

67. A word of sixty-eight letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

68. A word of sixty-nine letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

69. A word of seventy letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

70. A word of seventy-one letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

71. A word of seventy-two letters is known as an 'octcentigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

72. A word of seventy-three letters is known as a 'noncentigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

73. A word of seventy-four letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

74. A word of seventy-five letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

75. A word of seventy-six letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

76. A word of seventy-seven letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

77. A word of seventy-eight letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

78. A word of seventy-nine letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

79. A word of eighty letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

80. A word of eighty-one letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

81. A word of eighty-two letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

82. A word of eighty-three letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

83. A word of eighty-four letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

84. A word of eighty-five letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

85. A word of eighty-six letters is known as an 'octcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

86. A word of eighty-seven letters is known as a 'noncentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

87. A word of eighty-eight letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

88. A word of eighty-nine letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

89. A word of ninety letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

90. A word of ninety-one letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

91. A word of ninety-two letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

92. A word of ninety-three letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

93. A word of ninety-four letters is known as an 'octcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

94. A word of ninety-five letters is known as a 'noncentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

95. A word of ninety-six letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

96. A word of ninety-seven letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

97. A word of ninety-eight letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

98. A word of ninety-nine letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

99. A word of one hundred letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

100. A word of one hundred and one letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

101. A word of one hundred and two letters is known as an 'octcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

102. A word of one hundred and three letters is known as a 'noncentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

103. A word of one hundred and four letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

104. A word of one hundred and five letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

105. A word of one hundred and six letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

106. A word of one hundred and seven letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

107. A word of one hundred and eight letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

108. A word of one hundred and nine letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

109. A word of one hundred and ten letters is known as an 'octcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

110. A word of one hundred and eleven letters is known as a 'noncentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

111. A word of one hundred and twelve letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

112. A word of one hundred and thirteen letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

113. A word of one hundred and fourteen letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

114. A word of one hundred and fifteen letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

115. A word of one hundred and sixteen letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

116. A word of one hundred and seventeen letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

117. A word of one hundred and eighteen letters is known as an 'octcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

118. A word of one hundred and nineteen letters is known as a 'noncentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

119. A word of one hundred and twenty letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

120. A word of one hundred and twenty-one letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

121. A word of one hundred and twenty-two letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

122. A word of one hundred and twenty-three letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

123. A word of one hundred and twenty-four letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

124. A word of one hundred and twenty-five letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

125. A word of one hundred and twenty-six letters is known as an 'octcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

126. A word of one hundred and twenty-seven letters is known as a 'noncentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

127. A word of one hundred and twenty-eight letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

128. A word of one hundred and twenty-nine letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

129. A word of one hundred and thirty letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

130. A word of one hundred and thirty-one letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

131. A word of one hundred and thirty-two letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

132. A word of one hundred and thirty-three letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

133. A word of one hundred and thirty-four letters is known as an 'octcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

134. A word of one hundred and thirty-five letters is known as a 'noncentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

135. A word of one hundred and thirty-six letters is known as a 'vigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

136. A word of one hundred and thirty-seven letters is known as a 'trigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

137. A word of one hundred and thirty-eight letters is known as a 'quadragintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

138. A word of one hundred and thirty-nine letters is known as a 'quingentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

139. A word of one hundred and forty letters is known as a 'sexcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

140. A word of one hundred and forty-one letters is known as a 'septcentigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintigintuple'.

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144. A word of one hundred and forty-five letters is known as a 'tr

GOEBBELS GIVES HUNS BAD NEWS

Germany Warns "Nation's In Danger"

GOEBBELS, Nazi Propaganda Minister, yesterday warned the Reich that the German nation is in danger and declares that people living in the unbordered areas must from now on accept a lower standard of living.

"WAR LOST," SAYS CAPTURED GENERAL

ANOTHER German general has decided to talk. This time it is Lieut.-Gen. Bommier, who surrendered to the Russians at Mogilev.

"The sacking of Hitler's highest generals proves the weakness, caused by attacks on three fronts and total air war on Germany, of the German system," he declared, says Moscow Radio.

"As to the weakness of the system, I, a German general, am no more than a supervisor who sees that the soldiers carry out orders given by my superiors.

"The German general has no independence or judgment left. He blindly carries out the order of the German High Command, whose only purpose is to procure a lost war as the cost of unwarlike losses."

Bommier appealed to all generals and other officers of the German Army to surrender before it is too late and the fate of Bismarck and Schlieffen befall them.—B.U.P.

Vichy Is Recalling Troops

VICHY France is calling men to leave back to their units. Warnings were sent out by radio to the soldiers of the so-called "First Regiment of France" yesterday, says Reuters.

"The Government cannot provide special railway facilities," the radio said. "You must make use of the existing available means of transport and travel at your own discretion."

No leave for oversteering leave will be accepted on the ground of railway difficulties."

EX-PREMIER AIDED JEWS, IS HELD

Nikolaus Kallay, the former Hungarian Premier, was arrested while trying to help Hungarian Jews to escape to Slovakia, says a Berlin report quoted by the British United Press.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewes wanted FOR THE NEXT REIN CROSS

SALE AT CHRISTIE'S

We must go on, Sale after Sale, for the needs of our men are pressing and ever-growing. Can you help with a Jew? It means sacrifice. But the man whose lot is well lighted regarded life itself: our Prisoners of War, sick, our Wounded. Send to the Treasurer, Red Cross, 15 Old Bond Street, London, W.1, for the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St. John Fund.

Registered under the War Charities Act, 1940.

THIS SPACE IS DONATED BY

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Effective Relief for the Disordered Digestion

In cases of impaired digestion it is essential to take a small amount of food at a time when you are rushed for time or in a state of over-fatigue. This can be accomplished by omitting a meal and drinking one of Beecham's Pills.

This delicious food beverage is 100 per cent. concentrated nourishment in a very palatable and easy to digest. Prepared from the finest natural ingredients.

Optically provides soothing, nerve-building and revitalizing nourishment without any loading strain on the digestion.

This is one of the important reasons why Beecham's Pills are so popular. They have been found to be a most effective remedy for indigestion, a hospital official finding it.

For further information, write to Beecham's Pills, Industrial and Service, London, W.C.2.

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Famous British Units There

MENACING JAPS ESCAPE ROUTE

FIERCE fighting is going on around Ukhral, vital mountain-top supply base north-east of Imphal on their drive to clear out Japanese still holding on in the northern outskirts of the village.

Continued from Page One

Monty Smashes Through

Only one pontoon bridge remains, and that is not capable of carrying heavy armor.

In these circumstances, Bommier finds himself forced to fight.

The enemy has at last succeeded in getting foot on a small tip of the Western European Continent, but the real decisive battles in the West are still to come.

ROBOT BOMBS

In the meantime, the V1 missiles are hurrying across the Channel.

We said before "Retribution will come, and when it comes no tears will be shed in England."

Stormy applause

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At times when they thought they were over the hill and out of the running, the British people are now finding that they are still in the game.

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Our first goal must be in all circumstances to hold on successfully to the battle, to hit out courageously and not relax in our war effort until the enemy has had his teeth knocked out against our stiff resistance.

Now that we have all the chances for victory in our hands, we must not let them slip.

This only gives us the opportunity to test our own resources and our power of resistance.—Reuter.

SWEDEN STOPS RECRUITS FOR FINNS

Stockholm, Saturday.

Sweden has decided to stop the flow of Swedish volunteers for the Finnish Army, mainly because of the "new character of the Finnish war," since the pace negotiated with Germany, "Dagens Nyheter" reported.

Young Swedes of military age will be refused visas to Finland, and Swedish officers will no longer be permitted to join the Finnish Army, A.P.

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German forces falling back from the Dnieper.

(2)—With Vinnitsa Russian hands, the way will be open for a fresh drive east to the sea to cut off all German northern garrisons or force a headlong retreat from the Baltic States.

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Determined to force a huge new German salient enclosing the great base of Pinsk itself and another German army in a deep.

As this triple threat develops, the enemy is falling back on all sectors of the 400-mile front from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

The Red Army tanks smashing down all attempts at resistance.

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